

## TWO DAYS LATER NEWS.

## The List of Rebel Bondholders.

## MORE DENIALS.

## Progress of the Fennial Trial.

## Reception of the New American Minister at Madrid.

## CAPTURE OF A SLAVER.

## OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Royal Mail steamer Scotia, Capt. Judah, which left Liverpool at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 17th, and Queenstown on the 18th inst., arrived here on Thursday morning.

The Helvetia arrived at Queenstown on the evening of the 18th inst.

The steamship Helvetia, from New-York, arrived on the 18th inst.

## FROM LONDON.

The Publication of the List of Subscribers to the Rebel Loan in London—The Times and the Star—A Journalistic View, and Satan Reproving Sin—The Weather, the Yellow Fever, the Cholera and the Cattle Disease—Opinions about the Latter—Lord Brougham and the Social Science Congress—Drift of English Opinion on America—Torpedo Experiments—Items General and Particular.

From Our Special Correspondent.

LONDON, October 7, 1865.

As if pitying our dullness and general lack of topics of conversation, you have been good enough to send us, from the other side of the Atlantic, one of the largest-sized apples of discord, with the inevitable result chronicled in classic fable. I mean, of course, the list of Englishmen said to have held stock in the Confederate Loan, republished from the columns of the N. Y. Times, which paper is believed to be the official organ of Mr. Seward, and therefore to be a very general credence in its statement—especially as, with the solitary exception of the name of John of the same Mr. Gladstone, it seemed inherent in the probability. The list was reproduced by the Herald, and subsequently by the rest of the daily papers, at first without comment. Oddly enough, the Independent, a Times without mention of it, and what was stranger, ignored all allusion to Mr. Seward's dispatches! As the claim of the United States Government to the rebel cotton involved in the Frieland dispute, which document came by the same mail as this equivocal list of Confederate bondholders.

"Who excuses abuses," says a proverb, copied by another, "let that man give content." It looked for all the world as if the Times had decided to fight off the subject of dealings with the Rebels. In all its columns, it is full of denials, and yet it is full of denials. So the general opinion went against the N. Y. Times, and its numerous enemies (the N. Y. Times) were pretty nearly the whole London press. And their hands in secret, irrepressible gratification, and dating sanguinely on the inevitable disastrous result of the exposure must have upon their influence and circulation. You see men distinctly remember last year's controversy between John Bright and the Times, in which the latter came halting off, not having by any means got the best of it. Inconsequently, and quite naturally, the Star undertook to give expression to this all but universal conviction of the Times's guilt, and on Tuesday last obliged J. T. D. & Co., and the rest of the supposed stockholders, with a column and a half of exceedingly neat dressing down in the shape of an editorial, appearing side by side by one devoted to Mr. Gladstone's asserted complicity, in which a very sincere hope was expressed that he would at once speak and disavow it—as he did next day by telegram.

Almost simultaneously upspoke Delano, Sampson, Brougham, Evelyn Ashley (private secretary to Lord Palmerston and one of the editors of The Observer), Lord of the Alabama, Rideout (of The Morning Post) and others, all denying the soft impeachment. Furthermore the Times relieved its feelings by an irate "leader" on the subject of personalities in political journalism introduced by the "radical" press in general and the Star in particular—which is just as if The New York Herald were to lecture its contemporaries on decency, grammar, consistency and the like. This shifting version of "Satan reproving sin" is the remarkable from the notorious fact that the liberal press is, and always has been (at least since the days of Alderman Harmer and The Weekly Dispatch) far more moderate in suggesting personal imputations than The Times and the Tories, the two last having assumed almost an exclusive privilege therein, while The Star is next to blameless, in despite of much provocation. However, the greater part of the list appears to be unfounded, and the public inclines to think that if Messrs. Sampson and Delano had speculated in the notion that they would assuredly not have done so to their own names, the publication of which alone ought to have resulted in a severe reprimand. And that is how we rest at present. However, the charge, as credited at first, and there being many persons here who would yet like to believe it.

The above, I think, is our only sensation. That talked out we fall back on the weather, which is positively growing colder. October has brought at least a slight change in the extraordinary and semi-tropical weather which has prevailed almost since April, barring the couple of wet weeks which troubled the farmers during harvest. But the noons are still close and hot, although the mornings and nights are cool, and the evenings marked by an unusual fall of dew. It is that, no doubt, which keeps the face of the country so green; the orthodox liver of Autumn being all but invisible. Certain sermons (always on hand to account for the unaccountable) have obliged us with the disquieting idea that we are getting nearer and nearer to the sun, and that the recent modification of our solar distance was more than the amendment of an astronomical mistake. However that may be, it is evident that the fine weather is breaking up, and that we must prepare for the rains, the snows, the mud and the fog of winter. Coupled with the knowledge came an unwelcome sanitary consideration. Actually ten yellow fever cases have occurred at Swansea, other unnumberable ones of Asiatic cholera at and near Southampton, and the cattle murrain seems positively doubled among us. If winter checks these pests, the general sentiment is hail and welcome to him!

About the first-mentioned, its appearance in England is so exceptional as to justify a condemnation of the facts. They are as follows: A bark arrived from Cuba at the port in question, with the disease on board, of

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

FROM PARIS.

A Sad Event—Prince Imperial Sympathy—Courage of the Empress—M. de Bismarck at Biarritz—The Pope's Temporal Power Waning—A Laughable Allocation—Excommunication of the Free Masons—Duties on Whalebone—U. S. Confiscation of French Wine—The Confederate Bond Subscribers—Financial—A Dry Time.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Oct. 6, 1865.

The holiday of the Court at Biarritz has been greatly added by the death of M. Emile de Girardin's only child, a little girl of six years old, who has been carried off by that frightful disease diphtheria.

Three surgeons, telegraphed from Paris, went to attend her, and one of them, M. Archaumont, performed an operation in the larynx, which it was hoped for several hours, would be successful. The child was a playmate of the Imperial Prince, who, when he heard that she ought to eat but could not get to do so, wrote her a very pretty letter, urging her to take what the doctors recommended. Although the general opinion of medical men is that diphtheria is infectious, the Empress nobly ran the risk and went to sit by the bedside of the little invalid. She was a remarkably beautiful child, and only ten days ago all the company at Biarritz admired her skipping about upon the beach. Prince Napoleon and Princess Clotilde were her godfather and godmother, and she was named Marie Clotilde, after the latter.

The Emperor is expected at St. Cloud from Biarritz to-morrow, and on the 12th the Court will go to Compiegne.

The moment M. de Bismarck arrived at Biarritz, he called through M. de Giers, the Prussian Minister, for an audience of the Emperor, and was, of course, received. While the Paris Government papers affect to attribute no political importance to his journey, those of Berlin, although denying that he has any official business, are not so sure of his intentions. The Emperor, on matters of great moment, no doubt, he did, but nobody knows yet how far Napoleon III. listened to him.

The prospects of the temporal power never, perhaps, looked so bleak as at the present moment. The Emperor has been warned and Italy has been assured that the Convention of September 15 will be executed to the letter—that is, that within two years of the transfer of the Italian capital to Florence, not a single French soldier will remain in Italy. The Convention is to begin almost immediately. The Pope and the Cardinals have no settled plan whatever for dealing with the great crisis fast coming upon them, and seem to be more than ever imbecile.

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